"How do you do?" said the white man, bowing with a sort of tender and sympathetic politeness.

How does I do?" replied the old fellow.

"Wall, I does 'bout de bes' I ken,

"I mean how is your health?" "Sorter slow at de present. Ain's been all right in mor health fur seberal days. Went de uder day whar er frien' o' mine killed haugs an' I stood roun' de fire, roastin' haug melts on de hot rocks an' eatin' em, I did, till da made me sick. It ain't gwine do fur er ole man ter ack like er boy, sah; ain't gwine ter do er tall. W'y, w'en I wuz er boy I uster go ter er haugkillin' an' eat all day laung. Uster chaw, I did, till I couldn' hardly shet mer monf w'en I opened it."

"A simple child of nature," mused the triveler, "an instrument upon which the skilled politician may play the tune of his unscrupulous improvisation." Then addressing the old negro the sympathetic traveler added: "You love poetry, do you not?"

"O, yas, sah, yas; likes any thing dat's good ter eat." "You don't understand. Poetry is

not to est. You can drink-"Suthin' ter drink? Hits me now yer does. When it comes ter suthin ter drink, w'y, my top-not stan's up like er rooster's. W'ar's de bottle? Show me de bottle ef yer wants ter sec me bite de naik off."

"You still misunderstand me, and in truth, I do not see how I am to enlighten you. Poetry-and I wish now that I hadn't mentioned it-is nothing to eat or drink-"

"Suthin' to w'ar, den, eh? Wall, I like ter dress up ez much ez anybody. Jes mix some red in er suit o' cloze an' I'm dar, I tell yer."

"Just keep quiet now until I explain myself. Poetry is the music

"Music! Now I got yer-got yer dis time, sho. Music-w'y, bless yer life, chile, I'se er fiddler frum de ole house. I'se made all dese yere folks roun' yero shake do hoofs at dances, I tell yer. I'se got er ole fiddle dat'll take de gout an' rheumatiz outen er foot in two min-

"I am determined to make you understand me. Poetry-and when I explain it I know that you will acknowledge its influence—is a revival of a feeling which you have felt before, a feeling brought up by certain words, whose tenderness, like the falling of teardrops, brings glimpses of your own

soul-"Look yere, Mister, I'se er peaceable man, I is, an' I'se been here too laung fur er pusson ter come roun' talkin' ter me dat way. You talk ter me like I'se been stealin' suthin,' talks ter me like dat jedge done ober yander in de cou'thouse, an' I wants yer ter un'erstan' dat I'se er man dat 'tends ter mer own bizness. I come out yere ter scou' dis flo' an' not be slan'ered, sah.'

"Poor, deluded-"Who's er 'luded? Call me er 'luded ergin an' I'll hit yer wid dis wet rag. Go on outen yere, now, ur I'll call de boss. Come huntin' me up w'en I wan't doin' nothin' ter you an' callin' me er 'luded. You's er 'luded yerse'f, sah; you's er blame son o' er 'luded. dat w'ut yer is. No, sah, no; doan stop ter say ernuder word. Dat's right. move on. Huh, imperdest man I eber seed. Come down yere tryin' ter raise er row an' I lay he gets it."-Arkansaw Traveler.

BOARDING SCHOOLS.

How Girls Ares Benefited by Attending Institutions of This Kind. Shall we send the girls to boardingschool?" Well, that depends a good deal upon where the girls live and what their temperaments are. If the home of the young lady under consideration is in the country or some small village, there are reasons besides the superior advantages for a book education why it is best to send her away to school. Contact with other minds and individuals besides the narrow circle which such places afford furnishes a valuable part of the education which is to fit the young girl to be a woman. Going away to school is not going to make smooth all the rough places, but it goes a long distance toward giving a young girl a certain self-reliance and confidence. which are the best possible cures for

awkwardness. In the narrow circle of relatives and intimate friends she feels that she is understood and judged kindly. The moment she is set out among strangers she says to herself: "What do they think of me?" The constant reiteration of this question causes embarrassment and awkwardness. If she is sent among people without any of her own family to fall back upon she must stand upon her own merits, and she will find that in the main people are much kinder than she gave them credit for. By all means let the school be care

fully chosen. In a good school the young girl, besides her studies and contact with people, learns system, and comes under a discipline which is good for her. The meals are regular, the sleep is regular, and a certain amount of exercise is insisted upon. To the public is burdened. From what I see girl who has been rather "spoiled" at of them about the station-house I am ome and allowed to retire at one or two, rise at ten or eleven, and subsist on fruit cake and pickles, never walking over two blocks if she can help it, h a change is highly desirable. Something to do every day, and a stated time to do it in, with obligations which must be met, is a discipline which, even not kept up, is invaluable. - Detroit

—"Where is your home?" asked a man of a disconsolate-looking stranger. "I haven't any home at present," was the reply. "My wife's mother is making her a visit."—Sommerville Journal.

—If a man really desires to discover how popular he is as a speaker, let him charge fifty, cents admission.—Boston Globe.

WEARY WANDERERS.

The Ways and Means of Honest and Dis-Since the panic of 1873, when thousands of men were thrown out of employment and began their desultory wanderings from city to city, the name of "tramp" has become a significant

term in our language. At first, tramps were ir the main nonest unfortunates, and every farmhouse along their wearying march generously and willingly gave to them at least a morsel of food. Worthless wretches and thieves who never gained support for a fortnight through honest labor, noted the success of those seeking work and saw in it a glorious op-portunity to travel over the country. upon a borrowed reputation and without display of means. The plan became popular and these peripatetic tourists became as plentiful as the Kansas grasshopper. Then followed

in rapid succession so many horrible outrages, bold thefts and daring deeds of deviltry that to call a man a tramp meant no less than "thou dog" among the children of Judea. The newspapers vied with each other in heaping upon them every invective and following up their machinations, realizing that life and property were not safe with this lawless class wandering hither and thither at will. In most of the States rigid laws were enacted for the purpose of suppressing this pest, which was be

coming alarming in proportions. Such was the reputation established for tramps, and long will they have to bear its stigma, and yet there is one class of these folorn wanderers which appeals to pity.

Winter being the season for these transient guests, a reporter asked Chief Hadley Clack, of the Nashville police, for some information concerning them.

"Those who come to the stationhouse," said he, "are not tramps by profession, and appear to be such only from unfortunate circumstances. Usually they are endeavoring to reach some certain point where they have relatives or prospects of work. Nearly every night during the winter months we keep one or more of them over night, registering their names upon what is called the "charity book."

"The mere fact of their coming to such a place and asking to stay over night indicates that they are not very great criminals, because they would fear that their deeds and description of themselves were furnished to the police. They come usually just about six o'clock in the evening, as soon as it begins to grow dark, and do it only to get off of the street, knowing that they would be picked up by the officers during the night, and being without money, they have no place to go. Early in the morning they are turned out and that

is the last we ever see of them." "How is it then, that they are supposed to be of desperate character?" "The thieving and lawless tramps only visit the city during the day, and sleep at night in some barn or strawstack outside of the corporation. Often they build a fire, using some farmer's

rails, and keep warm in that way. These do about all of the villainy, and pend on harrowing in the spring for not continue their depredations to the country and edges of the city. They make their living in this manner, and have no desire to secure work."

"What do the tramps usually have, here?"

"Well, nearly all of them are men, it being extremely rare for a destitute female to come for lodging. They never have any money, you may be assured, or they would never rest content with such accommodations as are furnished them in this old trap. Neither have they any good clothes, for every article of value would be pawned for frost. food, lodging or drink. Except in very few cases they are extremely ragged, but you never find one that does not carry a needle and thread from. There is no difficulty whatever fastened in his coat collar. Most of in hulling the mammoth clover from them have some kind of a little bundle | the field, as it is cut the last of July or tied up in a handkerchief, a walkingstick, and very often a little coffee pot.

"When they walk into the office they at once tell what they want, and we always permit them to sleep here. We tell them that they will have very rough accommodations, but they are satisfied with any place of warmth and tory, and in a neighborhood where near-

they usually?"

"They are always white. A negro

"Now and then something amusing develops when we search them prior to not run until after noon on account of putting them in the cell. An old Irish- heavy dews followed by a cloudy mornman, small and feeble, came here not ing; and a light rain, if followed by long ago and, after he had thoroughly cloudy weather, would keep the mawarmed by the stove, he was asked chine idle for two or three days. I what he had on his person. 'Not a cint; not a cint. All Oi have is just this little bit of a firearms,' he said, pulling out from his hip pocket a small When it was explained to him pistol. that to carry weapons was against the law he replied: 'And I didn't know that. They told me that this was a dangerous country for a man to travel all alone, and that there's some queer doin's goin' on here, so I just got that little bit for protection.' He was as innocent as a child about it, and being so old he was simply advised of the risk

run and told to dispose of it. "Most of the tramps come from the North, and are trying to reach points still further South. They do not talk much, and rarely attempt to tell us any of those pitiful stories with which the rather inclined to pity them, believing that the most of them are honestly seek-ing employment."—Nashville Amer-

—The man who wishes to prepare an acre or more in a short time, for cabbages or any other crop requiring high fertility, is advised nearly as follows: Manure well and plant potatoes; dig these in good time and sow rye; spread manure on the rye in winter evenly; in the spring plow under the rye and manure, with the help of two men to bury them; apply ashes and superphosphate, harrow thoroughly, and the land will be ready for cabbages, early corn or squashes. Repeat this course as nearly as practicable, plowing deeper each time.—Indianapolis Journal. -The man who wishes to prepare

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Bundles of cornstalks make good anking for the cellar. -Salt dissolved in alcohol

move grease spots from cloth. -Bent whalebones can be and used again by simply soaking in water a few hours, then drying them. -New oak barrels should not be used for vinegar, as the tannin contained in the wood injuriously affects the vinegar.

-The agricultural needs of the country are crying loudly for men who will show us the science of common things -the things that lie closest to our daily life and necessities.

-Cracker Mince Pie: Three crackers rolled fine, two eggs, one cupful sugar, one cupful molasses, one-half cupful water, one-half cupful butter, one-half cupful vinegar, spice to taste, and raisins. This makes three pies .- Toledo

-Prof. Robertson, of Canada, claims that cream raised by the deep cold process produces a butter that is less nighly flavored when first made, and is, in fact, often insipid at that time, but its flavor increases with age, and is at its best when several weeks old.

-Pickled Oysters: Rinse the oysters in their liquor, strain it upon them, and let them come to a boil: take them out of the liquor to cool. Prepare cider vinegar by boiling it with peppers. a little salt, mace, cloves and nutmer, and when cold pour it over the oysters and keep them in a covered stone jar. -Boston Budget.

-One of the cheapest and best modes of destroying insects in pot plants is to invert the pot and dip the plants for a lew seconds in water warmed to 130 degrees. A German paper, referring to this plan, says that the azalea will stand 133 degrees without injury. Usually heat the water pretty well, and pour in cool until 130 degrees is reached .- Brooklyn Eagle.

-Ginger Snaps: One large cup but-ter and lard mixed, one coffee cup sugar, one cup molasses, one half cup water, one tablespoonful ginger, one tablespoonful cinnamon, one tablespoonful cloves, one tablespoonful soda dissolve in hot water, flour for stiff dough. Roll out rather thinner than sugar cakes, and bake quickly. These ginger snaps will keep for weeks-if ocked up. - Exchange.

-Two Kennebunk, (Me.), farmers have come to grief recently from too close following of book and too little exercise of common sense. One had read it was best to dehorn a calf and the other that the best and most successful way to fat a hog was to cut off its tail. Both followed directions, but neglected to care for the animals afterward and the result was that both calf and hog became sick and died at the next cold spell of weather. - Chicago Herald.

GRASS AND CLOVER.

Suggestions Relating to Early Seeding and the Handling of Seed. I adopted the rule of early sowing

about ten years ago, after having made some disastrous failures from late sowing. Farmers on clay land can not demore than once in three or four years will the land get dry enough to harrow before the wheat is too large to have a harrow pass over it. I think more than half the farmers in the country will tell you that clover seed sown early will be killed by freezing, and yet a little investigation would show that there is more danger of late sown clover being killed, for the simple reason that there has been no freeze to cover it, and its sprouts lie directly on the surface, and on account of not being covered it starts sooner than the seed which was sown earlier and has been well covered by

In regard to the handling of seed clover, we can not lay down a set of rules which are never to be deviated from. There is no difficulty whatever first of August, when the days are long and the sun hot, and two or three days will dry it out perfectly after the heaviest rain. With the medium or common red clover which must often be threshed as late as October, threshing from the field is very uncertain and unsatisfacly every farmer grows clover seed, and "Of what color and nationality are machines are scarce, the farmer will often lose his crop unless he stacks it or puts it under cover. In the fall of ramp would never come here. It 1886 there were thousands of acres of would be hard to tell which nationality clover cut for seed in a radius of ten predominated, the German, Irish and miles of my farm, and not threshed at American being about equally divided. | all. because the machines could not get around to it. Often a machine could should have lost my little crop of six acres if I had not stacked it, but having it stacked and perfectly dry, the machine came and we ran it through before the dew had dried off on the neighboring farm where the clover

was in the swath. There is no difficulty in stacking clover so as to keep the water out, but the stack must be covered with some other material. Carry the sides of your stack up perfectly straight and build the stack square at the ends. Make it only twelve feet wide and as long as is necessary, and top it out with a slope toward the prevailing winds. Then lay at the top and also at the lower edge a four by four studding and put a board roof on it, the boards lying directly on the clover and being nailed lightly to the studding. Arranged in this way clover will keep dry and the huller can come directly after a rain and thresh while your neighbor waits for his to dry. It will probably be cheaper and petter in the long run to build barracks convenient to the barn yard, so the clover straw can be run into the yard and then the barracks can be filled with corn fodder for winter use. Such parracks need have no floor except a temporary one or rails or poles to keep the clover or fodder from the ground, and can be used to shelter the tools temporarily in the summer, or for driving under with a load when a sudden rain comes up. It will also be very convenient for curing out beans or broom corn or any of the catch crops grown on the farm. - W. F. Brown, in Country Gentleman. Vassar Girls as Bootblacks.

A recent Vassar graduate was relating some of her experiences as housekeeper during the illness of her mother, and was commenting upo: the indisposition of servant girls in the United States to black the boots of the men of the family. In households in England, she said, where there is only one hired girl, the polishing of the men's shoes is accepted as one of her duties. Then another Vassar girl recalled the time when a number of her classmates helped to shine the boots of a gentleman visiting at the college. He was, and is still, a trustee of Vassar. He occupied one of the guest chamber, and when he went to bed he left his shoes outside the door as if he were in a hotel. Some of the girls who were up at an early hour saw the boots, and thought it would be a good joke to do the bootblack act themselves. They did, and when they returned the shoes they stuck in each a handsome bouquet of flowers. The trustee was half abashed and altogether surprised when he realized how he had been honored. Traditionthough it occurred but a little while ago-tells his name as that of Benson J. Lossing, the historian. -N. Y. Sun.

BLINDED BY PREJUDICE.

Some Striking Situations Into Which Well-Informed Persons Are Led. There is no end of witchcraft and deception. Years ago persons suspected of the "strange infatuation" were thrown into the

water-if guilty of witchcraft, they would drown. For many years the world was shocked at such inhumanity of man to man, but if we were to declare that people are persecuted to-day quite as remorselessly as alled witches of old, our statements might be received with great incre-

dulity.
But it is a fact. If you do not believe it, enter any one of the schools of medical practice, and attempt to use a preparation which the code doe not recognize, or even to recommend indirectly any popular remedy, such for in-stance, as Warner's celebrated kidney rem-

edy and then relate your experience. Then you'll admit the fact. Let us be frank with you, reader. We tell you that this is downright bigotry. Merit demands and is entitled to recogni-tion, wherever found. If geologists tell us that diamonds must always be found in sand, would you not be a fool, if you found one in gravel, not to take it and "realize"

Your friends would call you foolish. The trouble with the doctors is that they can't cure advanced diseases of certain forms, and they know it. And yet they will not allow the use of any outside proprietary medicine, which they know has cured the

on it?

For instance: Kidney disease has no marked individual symptoms. It produces all sorts of symptoms of the commonest diseases. Not being able to treat the disease itself with success the bigoted physician treats these symp

But what good does that do? In order to stop the freshet, you must stop the flood It won't do to try brushing it away with a

Dr. J. G. Holland, whom all the world ad mired as a teacher of sense, wrote in Scribner's Monthly: "It is a fact that ma the best proprietary medicines of the day are more successful than many physicians, and most of them were first discovered and

used in actual medical practice."

Dr. Robson of the Royal Navy of England enthusiastically endorses Warner's safe cure, as indeed do many hundreds of thousands all over the world. The late Dr. Dic Lewis, who almost never used medicines. commended it highly and said if he had any

s evidence is conclusive. Paralysis, consumption, pneumonia, apo plexy, heart disease, general debility, rheunatism, all these common disorders are often only symptoms of kidney disease. In-stead of admitting their inability to cure this disorder, doctors give their attention to the symptoms. If they cure one, another comes, and finally death takes the case out of their hands. Then they disguise the fact that it is bright's disease of the kidneys and say that death came from paralysis, apo-plexy, pneumonia, consumption, general de-bility, rheumatism, heart disease, blood poisoning, or some other of the names of the direct efforts of blood

the direct effects of kidney disease. They are not the real disease itself. We do not believe every advertisement that we read. Some people may perhaps regard this article as an advertisement and will not believe it, but we are candid above mentioned have proved their case, and under such circumstances the public is unwise if it is long influenced by adverse

A POET sings, "Two Chords I Struck." Perhaps he struck because he was too lizy vi saw them.—I'hilade phia tall.

A Great Chance.

If you wish a beautiful picture, that can not be distinguished from a water color worth a large amount of money, you should get Demorest's Monthly Magazine for February. It is simply wonderful how such an elegant picture can be furnished in a magazine that only costs twenty cents. If your newsdealer has not got it, ask him to get it for you, or send to the publisher, W. Jennisos Demonest, 15 East Fourteenth street, New York.

WELL drilled-the oil regions - Irwin

CINCINNATI. Jan. 16.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16.	
LIVE STOCK-Cattle-Common 1 00 to 2 (0)	
Choice Butchers 3 55 65 4 25	
HOGS-Common 4 00 46 4 55	
Good Packers 6 40 6 5 45	
LAMBS—Good to choice 4 50 (6 5 (6) LAMBS—Good to choice 4 85 (6 5 25)	
GRAIN-Wheat-No 2 red 65 80	
PLOUR—Family. 8 45 62 3 65 GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red. 65 89 No. 3 red. 85 65 65	
Outs-No. 2 mixed 65 15	
Rye-No. 2 9E 70	
HAY-Timothy No. 114 00 4814 50	
TOBACCO-Medium Lenf 12 for the first	
PROVISIONS—Purit—Mess 15 25 21 14	
PROVISIONS—Porti—Mess. 15 25 71 14 Lard—Prime Steam. 6 7 BUTTER—Choice darry. 24 6 21	
BUTTER-Choice dairy 94 (6 2)	
Prime to Choice Creamery 31 45 31	
APPLES-Prime, per barrel 9 50 66 : (4)	
POTATOES-Per barrel prime. 2 to 16 1 15	
NEW YORK.	
FLOUR-State and Western 3 15 % A 10	
GRAINWheat	
No. 2 red 65 '01. 1	
Corn—No. 2 mayor	
OatsMixed	
PORK New Mess	
LARD-Western Steam 66 7 7.15	
CHICAGO.	
FLOUR-Wisconsin winter 8 50 % 4 01	
GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red 66 1936	
No. 2 Chicago Spring	
Corn No. 2	
A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	
LARD-Steam	
BALTIMORE.	
GRAIN-Wheat No. 2	
Onts-Mixed	
DODIC Mass	
LARD-Refined 66 811	
CATTLE-First quality 4 25 6z 4 6244	
HOGS 0 50 60 7 23	
INDIANAPOLIS.	
GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red 68 85	
Corn-Mixed 66 5014	
Oats-Mixed (6 31%)	
LOUISVILLE	
PLOUR-A No. 1	
GHAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red	
Corn-Mixed 66 51	

A Fair Dream of Women. Tennyson, in his exquisite poem, dreams of a long procession of lovely women of ages past. This is all very well, but the laureate would have done the world a greater service if he had only told the women of the present how they could improve their health and enhance their charms. This he might easily have done by recommending the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Health is the best friend of beauty, and the innume able ills to which women the use of the tion. Health is the best friend of beauty, and the innume able ills to which women are peculiarly bject, its worst enemies Long experier has proven that the health of womanism and the "Favorite Prescription" walk in add in hand, and are inseparable. It is the only medicine for women, soluble. It is the only medicine for women, soluble. by druggists, under a positive guarante from the manufacturers, that it will give satis-faction in every case, or money will be re-funded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

Some years ago writing story books for a living was regarded as a novel industry.—
N. O. Pireyone.

For Unly Twenty Cents

You can get a beautiful picture ("A Message of Love") that can not be distinguished from a fine water color worth \$25. A full size paper pattern worth 25 cents—design and size of your own selection—besides the finest magazine published. Send for the February number that contains this wonderful picture and pattern order. Price, 20 cents. Or ask your newsdealer to get it for your inspection. Tell him if he sends for it for you to see, he will probably sell hundreds of them. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York. Now is the time to subscribe and get ten times the value of the \$2 per year.

A pacernous old pedagogue being asked what business he followed, said he was in the collar-and-ouf line.

Are You Going to Travel? Are You Going to Travel?

If so, and in whatever direction, or by whatever route, have a sufficiency of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters with you. Then you may bid defiance to sea sickness, brave the influence of a malarious climate or abrupt transitions of temperature, avoid dyspepsia, and the stomachic pangs begotten of bad food and water, and counteract an unexpectedly developed tendency to constipation, biliousness and rheumatism.

"Dressed to kdi"—that young woman over there with a low-neck dress on, stand-ing in the draft.—Washington Critic.

Leave hope behind.

All ye who enter here!

So ran the dire warning which Dante read on the portals of the Inferno. So runs the cruel verdict of your friends if you are overtaken by the first symptoms of that terrible disease, consumption. "Leave hope behind! Your days are numbered!!" And the struggle against death is given up in despair. But while there is life, there is hope! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured hundreds of cases worse than yours; and it will cure you, if taken in time. But delay is dangerous. No power can restore a wasted lung; the "Golden Medical Discovery," however, can and will arrest the disease.

No matter how prompt actors may be a rehearsal there is always one man who i prompter — Texas Siftings.

An Enormous Business for Dull Times. The great house of R. W. Tansill & Co. are now shipping their famous "Tansill's Punch" 5c Cigar to their Chicago house in car-load lots A single shipment of 525,000 arrived on the 7th inst. via B. & O. R. R.

It is a good deal easier to learn to wr: COUGHS AND HOARSENESS .- The irritation

which induces coughing immediately re-lieved by use of "Brown's Bronchia! Trockes." Sold only in boxes. A POSTAL NOTE-the carrier's whistle.

OFFENSIVE breath vanishes with the us of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. A wern-wisiten is one who invests in

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When the corn crop is a faiure, it doesn Is afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists seil it. 25c.

Line Oil Upon Troupled Waters is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar upon a cold. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

ALL heirs are interesting, but the most interesting is the million heir.—New Haven News.

If you want the best garden you have ever had, you must sow

MAULE'S SEEDS.

There is no question but that Maule's Garden Seeds are unsurpassed. Their present popularity in almost every county in the United States shows it, for I now have customers at more than 22,500 post-offices. When once sown, others are not wanted at any price. More than one-quarter of a million copies of my new Catalogue for 1888 have been mailed already. Every one pronounces it the most original and readable Seed Catalogue ever published. It contains among other things cash prizes for premium vegetables, etc., to the amount of \$2500, and also beautiful illustrations of over 500 vegetables and flowers (15 being in colors). These are only two of many striking features. You should not think of Purchasing any Seeds this Spring before sending for it. It is mailed free to all enclosing stamp for return postage. Address

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Catarrh and Hay Fever.

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The Lumberman needs it in case of accident, The Housewife needs it for general family use, The Mechanic reeds it always on his work

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and his stock yard. The Steambout man orthe Boatman

it in liberal supply affont and ashore. The Horse-fancier needs it-it is his best friend and safest reliance.

The Stock-grower needs it-it will rave him



Cures and Frevents Colde, Coughs Hoarseness, Stiff Neck, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia.

Brulees.

ulcker than any known remedy. It was the first od is the only Pa p remedy that instantly stops the s the only Pan remedy that instantly stops the exercisting pains, allow Indamination and Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, sls, or other glands or organs, matter how violentor exercisting the pain the matte, Bedridden, Instru, Cropbed, Nervous,

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Will Afford Instant Ease. nternally, a half to a teaspoonful in half a tumrof water, will in a low minutes cure Cramps,
sams, Sour Stoman, Rowsen, Vontiling, Heartro, Nervousness, Line Borness, Sick Headache,
arrhea, Colie, Flatulery and sick Headache,
fallaria in its various forms cured and prevousd,
cre is not a remedial agent in the world that will
re fewer and agnessed all other fewers caided by
dawy's Fulls, Soughetky as Radway's Ready Bellef.

ACHESIS AND FRANCES



DURANC'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY will positively oure rhomatism when everything else on earth tails. It is taken usernally, and cures quickly and thoroughly without mining the stom-net. Frice, one dellar a hottle or six bettles for five dellars. Sold by all druggists. Send for free disingle paneolist to B. R. HELPHEN-EFFNE, Druggist, WASHINGTON, D.C.

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1170 VHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEAS

It is a clothes rub for the washerwomen monday.—Boston Balletin. RAMILTON CHEMICAL COMPANY, New YORK THE ONLY

The only medicine for woman's peculiar ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded, is Dr. Pierch's Favoure Prescription. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrappers, and faithfully carried out for many years.

THE OUTGROWTH OF A VAST EXPERIENCE.

The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing ailments peculiar to females, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the current worsen's properly analysis.

TO WOMEN.

To the more mere and violable experience. Thousands of testimonials, received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more mere available of testimonials, received obstinate cases which had bailed their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar diseases.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the uterus, or womb and its appendages, in particular. For overworked, eachers, milliners, dressmakers, scamstresses, "shop-girls," bousekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierco's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and rectorative tonic. It promotes digestion and assimilation of food, cures nauses, weakness of stomach, indigestion, bloating and eructations of gas.

A SOOTHING

MERVINE. ity, irritability, exhauston, prostration, hysteria, spasus and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Br. Piorce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vogetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system.

A MOTHER'S GORDIAL

A MOTHER'S CORDIAL

The Prescription is purely vogetable in the detects in any condition of the system.

A MOTHER'S CORDIAL

The Prescription is a "mother's cordial," relieving nausea, wenkness of stomach and other distressing symptoms common to that condition. If its use is kept up in the latter months of gestation, it so prepares

the system for delivery as to greatly lessen, and many times almost entirely do away with the sufferings of that trying ordeal. CURES THE SCHILL CONTROL OF STREET CASES. SCHILL CONTROL OF SCHOOL WORST CASES. flowing at monthly periods, painful men-struction, unnatural suppression, prolap-sus or falling of the went, weak back, "female weakness," anterersion, retrover-sion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation, and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal beat."

FOR TRE KIDNEYS.

"Favorite Prescription," when taken in councetion with the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and small laxative dose of Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pelles (Little Liver Pills), cures Laver, Kidney and Bladder discusses. Their combined use also removes blood taints, and abolishes cancerous and scrofulous humors from the system.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, for which a presented his another with pain here or there, and in this way be presented by some womb sorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering tient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper addicine, like Ds. Pierce's Favoritz Prescription, directed to the cause, would have entirely removed the disease, thereby discipling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

PHYSIDIARS

Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of No.71 Lexington St.,
East Boston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I
was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles.
Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and socians, I was completely discouraged, and somelian telegraphy of the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and somelian telegraphy of the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and somelian telegraphy of the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense
Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three
months I was perfectly cured, and have bad no trouble since. I
wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my
health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars
to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-encelone
for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply,
I have described my case and the treatment used, and have earnestly advised them to 'do likewise. From a great many I have
received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50
required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local
treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much

A VOICE
FROM CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. Ed. M. Campbell, of Cokland, California, writes: "I had been troubled ait my life with hysterical attacks and parcences of severe headache, but since I have been using your 'Favorite Prescription' I have had none of these. I also had woinb complaint so had that I could not walk two blocks without the most severe pain, but before I had taken your 'Pavorite Prescription' two months. I could walk all over the city without inconvenience. All my troubles seem to be leaving me under the benign influence of your medicine, and I now feel smarter than for years before. My physicians told me that I could not be cured, and therefore you will please accept my everlasting thanks for what you have done for me, and may God hiese you in your good works."

Later, she writes: "It is now four years since I took your 'Pavorite Prescription,' and I have had no return of the female trouble I had then."